

lack's Return

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Maggle was a fisher lass-that is, she belonged to fisher folk-on the Maine coast. Her work was digging for clams and selling them. One day a boat from came up to where Maggie was digging with her hand, her hair falling down tering the house felt herself clasped in without shoes or stockings, the young name spoken in Jack Winslow's familofficer rejoiced at the sight. There was | iar voice. a certain native grace about her that struck his fancy. And he was equally

When Jack Winslow sailed away he left his heart behind and carried a heart with him. He would not be at that port again for three years, and Maggie's friends all said: "He's time enough to get a dozen sweethearts. Sailors have one in every port." But no one said the same about Maggie. They all knew that her innocent heart, having once been caught, would not swerve from the handsome sallor boy who had captured it.

Letters were not frequent between them. The young man was always some, was now a sight to behold. It moving, and communication was not easy. But when a letter came to Maggie it was all the more precious. She would hide it sometimes for a day or two, that she might revel in the anticipation of what there was in it. And when, touching at some foreign port, Jack received one from Maggie he would go up in the foretop to read the misspelled words over and over again.

One day Maggie opened a letter from Jack after an interval of silence that had lasted three months. This was fully a month longer interval than any that had occurred. Maggie ran away to the top of a dune and sat herself down in the sage grass that was quite long enough to conceal her to read her letter. It told her that something had happened to Jack which would surely kill her love for him. He did not tell her what it was, and the poor girl was in an agony both of sympathy and of disappointment. Jack tution when he saw a black spot above lantly asked for a souvenir, looking told her that he would never write her him. He watched it sink gradually till | wistfully at the violets. The girl did again, but he assured her that he it appeared as a paper balloon rocking leved her the same and would never in the air and fell not a hundred yards have another sweetheart. Indeed, he added, no girl would be his sweetheart. Maggie concealed the bad news she had received, keeping it in her saturated with alcohol hung a piece own innocent bosom. But those about of pasteboard on which was written in her saw plainly that some misfortune had happened to her, and all shook their heads and said: "I told you so. A lass who loves a sailor is always to be pitied. He's deserted her doubtless for a half civilized creature that he has met in some port on the other side of the world."

This happened about a year after Jack had sailed away. One day Maggle's little brother Ben was throwing stones on the beach where Maggie was digging for clams. A large stone he threw with great force accidentally struck her in the temple. Maggle was laid up for a few days, when she was again at her work. But one day soon after this upon closing one eye to get a better focus on a ship that was coming into the offing she discovered a blur before the eye that remained open. It was not long before the sight of this eye-it was on the side of her head that had been hit by little Ben-was completely lost. Then it began to affect the other eye, and with-In eighteen months of the time the accident occurred Maggie was entirely

Grave as was this calamity, it was I'm warm, am 17 That means, that rai for him to put up a bluff."-Puck.

her lover.

Her only comfort was that she believed Jack was sincere in saying that agents he could think of to bring out he would never have any other sweet- another message, but they failed. He heart. While her friends did not be puzzled over the matter for a week. any sense, they refrained from twit- as to investigation. He continued to ting her with his unfaithfulness.

Maggie continued her work-for time

"My trouble will not longer-keep us apart. Maggie, dear," he said. "It is all right now. But I'm sorry for you, sweetheart, that you can't any more see the beautiful world." "And you."

"Never mind me, darling. You shall live in comfort the rest of your life. We fell in with a disabled ship on the voyage home, and my share of the prize money will keep us comfortable."

The trouble that Jack had spoken of in his letter was plain to all except Maggle. At Singapore be had caught the smallpox, and for want of attention his face, which had been handwas this that had induced him to break off with Maggie, but he had met one who knew of her blindness, and, knowing that she would not see his ugliness, he had returned to her.

Violets on the Left Shoulder

In New England are two colleges in

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are educated, in the other young girls. One day Edwin Langdon, a senior in the man's college, was strolling on a road not far from the women's instifrom him. Going to where it lay, he took it up and noticed that to the cross wires holding a sponge that had been

I contain a secret "Yes," said Langdon to himself, "and judging by your handwriting the secret is not to be kept. Some undergraduate of the women's college has sent you off for the purpose of telling

a feminine hand:

her secret." The student carefully examined the balloon in every part, but the secret was not found. Thinking it might lie under the pasted seams, he took it to his room and moistened and opened them. He was not rewarded for his

"I have it," he exclaimed sudden-"Some girl has written the secret with a fluid that requires a chemical agent to bring it out. I'll take it to the laboratory and apply tests." He did | band by sending up a paper balloon so and succeeded. By soaking the paper successively in several different acids he at last found one that brought out letters containing a message.

You are warm, but you haven't got me yet. If you do a kiss-

The writing stopped abruptly. "Oho!" said Langdon inwardly, "So

nothing compared with Maggie's dis- Pm on the right track. And a kiss is appointment in her love. She felt that to be my reward if I get your secret. trouble as keenly as the day she re- Only you didn't like to call kissing ceived Jack's letter. She began at you a reward. Any man who wouldn't once to get used to her blindness, but under such circumstances exercise all she could not get used to the loss of his wits to reach the goal is no man

at all. Ned Langdon tried all the chemical lieve that the sailor was true to her in then temporarily gave it up-that is. think about it pretty much all the

blind people develop the sense of touch | One evening he was helding the bala ship that had just entered the port in place of sight-and was happier loon close to a gas jet examining the while occupied than while idle. One paper with a magnifying glass, turnfor clams. It was commanded by the day her mother told her that the ship ing successively different parts to the by being shown very designing persons third mate, a young fellow of twenty, that Jack had sailed in was coming jet, when on the paper, very near the the cause goes marching on with more ashore, shading her eyes from the sun | she was obliged to return and on en- knew he had got the secret-that is, if there was no more of the problem on her white neck, her shapely feet, a pair of strong arms and heard her without shoes or stockings, the young name spoken in Jack Winslow's family required to bring out the writing. Holding the paper very close to the burning gas, a message in deep brown letters appeared:

Junior prom. Violets on left shoulder. "Well, upon my word?" exclaimed Ned. "That's a round about way of making the acquaintance of a stranger. And to think that I didn't get on to the heat explanation. That message was probably written in common lemon juice. But the "junior prom." comes off next week. In four days more I would have been too late."

That ended Langdon's studies till the had no thought but for the girl who had sent the paper balloon. So she would be known at the function by violets on her left shoulder!

And what must have been the feelings of that girl as the evening in question approached? There were few chances of the balloon falling into the bands of one she would care to meet. And if it did, would be have the ingenuity to extract the secret?

"I'll bother that giri," mused Langdon, "by pretending not to recognize

the token. He entered the hall late purposely and stood in the background till he saw a girl pass with a bunch of violets on her shoulder. She was as pretty as a peach. He was enraptured.

Langdon showed himself in the company of different girls for balf an hour, then secured an introduction to close proximity. In one young men the girl of the secret, pretending not to notice her violets. He made himself agreeable, however-indeed, paid her marked attention. After having been with her for some time he gal-

not take the hint. There was a gallery at one end of the hall, used during religious services for the choir. Langdon invited the girl to go up there with him. She acwould not be seen. Beneath them was country." that mingling of voices common at social gatherings resembling the running

Suddenly every voice stopped at the Committee Will Propose Action to the bound of a mutiled shrick. Fortunatesound has no direction for the ear. "Some girl has been kissed," remarked numerous undergraduates.

The professors looked shocked. The hero and hereine of this story have long been married, and their sons and daughters are now fitting for college. The mother dreads to send her daughters where she cannot overlook them. When she talks this way her husband replies:

Will you kindly tell me, my dear, what avail it is to watch a girl? They say that 'love laughs at locksmiths.' but I once knew a girl who got a huswith a secret in it so concealed that"-"Oh, heavens! Shall I never hear the last of that frenk?"

In His Line. "He is building an immense artificial mountain on his country estate." "Well, I guess it comes sort of natu-

DOINGS IN WASHINGTON

Republicans in a Dilemma Over Wool

M'CALL TO DRAW BILL

To Counteract That of Democrats-The Launch Carrying Party in Honor of Ap-Friends of Reciprocity Well Pleased With the Situation of Their

Washington, June 5 .- The Republicans the Republicans could be united on any quite another matter.

Representative McCall of Massachusetts was reported Saturday to be has tening from Massachusetts on the fastest of expresses. It has been whispered for some time that he was to Individuals, Societies, Charities, Will draw the Republican wool and woolen Share In \$1,000,000 Estate. bill if any is to be drawn. Of course it would seem wiser for the Republicans to act is now. What will be done to beneficiaries. express the party's policy in the presat situation will soon appear.

nore than pleased with the situation persons, societies and organizations to as it is at present and for which large which money has been left thanks are due to Senator Stone of Misbrought out in timely and a most twenty-two of \$200 each. inspicuous manner what has been the inspiration of the attack on the reci procity bill—to wit, combinations that SMITH ACQUITTED have feared an assault on the citadels of protection which has filled their cofwith gold. The farmer, ever thought easy, was to be "used," and he was "used," but the trick has been exposed and the opponents of the bill have now been deprived of their most for midable weapon. So what with the propaganda for the agreement active more and the enemies discomfited until after the 12th.

RECIPROCITY BILL

Says People Want It; Opposition Exaggerated by Special. Interests.

Chicago, June 5 .- President Taft told the Western Economic society last night that the opposition which is blocking the reciprocity bill in the Senate comes from three sources the controllers of the country's lumber supply, the paper manufacturers and "those who 'iunior prom." had taken place. He vociferously to represent the whole farming industry of the United States."

New York City, is looking for financial low and John E. Barry. support "to gentlemen interested in lum-

all," he said, "because of the force of been charged. Arthur B. Sederquist was public opinon in its favor. I venture also cleared on the same two counts, to think that there is much less real but the jury was unable to agree on opposition to reciprocity than has been the other counts, after deliberating 24 represented in Washington for the purpose of influencing votes in both houses."

WOOL BILL READY TUESDAY.

Will Be Favorably Reported on To-mor-

Washington, June 5 .- The wool tariff revision bill will be reported favorably to the House when it convenes Tuesday, the ways and means committee so deciding Saturday. There was a strict party vote on the bill, 14 Democrats of the trial to the county is estimated approving and seven Republicans voting The long debate on the bill will begin Wednesday.

Representative Hill of Connecticut

Saturday introduced a resolution urg ing postponement of action until winwhich was voted down. The resolution characterized the Underwood bill as a "radical departure from all forcepted, and they sat back where they mer recognized revenue policies of the

THAT DAY PORTRAIT MONEY.

House of Representatives. Washington, June 5 .- President Taft's

More Catarrh

The Red Cross Pharmacy Guarantees Cure That Has Stood the Test of Time.

If you have a hard rubber Hyomei nhaler somewhere around the house, get it out and start at once to forever rid courself of catarrh.

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Hyomei used regularly will cure ca-tarrh, coughs, colds, bronchitis or sore throat. A complete outfit including a hard rubber pocket inhaler costs \$1.00. stomach dosing. Just breathe it. It kills the germs, soothes and heals the

refusal to permit the submission to Congress of state department records con cerning the disposition of \$1,600 m accounted for in connection with the expenditure of \$850 for the painting of portrait of former Secretary of State Day will be presented to the House of Representatives for action. Representative Hamlin of Missouri, chairman of committee on state department expenditures, is of the opinion that while the state department may have a secret fund for use in diplomatic exigen cies, it is irregular for money appropriated for that purpose to be used other-

PROSPECTIVE BRIDE AND **GROOM DROWN TOGETHER**

proaching Wedding Overturned by Squall and Six Are Drowned.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 5 .- Six persons were drowned in Utah lake yesterday when the sailing faunch Galilee, on which 16 persons were attending a party in Congress so far as the House of Rep. given in honor of the approaching marresentatives is concerned are a bit at a riage of Miss Vera Brown, 21 years toss what counter demonstration to make to the Democratic wool bill. The prospective bride and bridegroom and rub is that while the Democrats are Frank and Helen Brown, two other chilunanimous in whatever they do, the Redren of Captain Frederick Brown, own-publicans are not. They would like to er of the launch. Benjamin W. Raymond, show united ranks. It has been said seized his five-year-old son to save him, that there are about a half hundred Re- and both sank. Holmes went to the publican votes in the House for a free rescue of his fiances. They went to raw wool bill. It may be doubted if the bottom clasped in each other's arms. Some young men in a sail boat were proposition. To frame a wool bill would attracted by the cries of the others be easy from any of several points of who succeeded in grasping the upturned view but to get the solid support of the Galilee and went to the rescue. They party behind any one of them would be succeeded in saving 10 persons, who had been in the water an hour and a half. All the dead lived in Salt Lake City.

141 BEQUESTS IN WILL.

Share In \$1,000,000 Estate.

Cambridge, Mass., June 5.-Although to wait unfil the tariff board reports the will of Mrs. Mehitable C. C. Wil next winter, but by that time the Demo- son, late of Cambridge, which was filed crats will have passed their bill and Saturday morning, does not state in the House Republicans will not have exact figures the total amount of money had any opportunity to figure in the left, it is estimated that nearly \$1,000, battle with a belated bill. So the time 000, if not more, is assigned to the

The feature of the document, which contains twenty-three typewritten The friends of the reciprocity bill are pages, is the number and variety

There is one \$40,000 beuest, two of souri, who, when he started in doing \$10,000, five of \$5,000, two of \$4,000, what he did, seemed to blunder by the seven of \$3,000, eight of \$2,000, thirty-prograstination his course entailed. But one of \$1,000, sixty-three of \$500 and

AT NEWFANE

Jury Returns Verdict After Being Out

Two and One-Half Hours-Self

Defense Was Plea.

Newfane, June 5 .- A verdict of not guilty was returned Saturday afternoon and when Maggie stopped work and into port. Maggie ran far up the beach flame, out came brown letters. They certain and faster step, but the grand by the jury which for a week has been and when singule stopped work and into port. Maggie ran far up the beach north side reads, "Convention of Lon- wanted to see what was doing," said turned to look at the party stepping to get away by herself. But in time were too faint to be read, but Langdon north side reads, "Convention of Lon- wanted to see what was doing," said Caspar Smith, on trial for the murder don;" the other, "October 20, 1818." | the other.-Boston Journal. out two and one-half hours.

Smith admitted killing Mundell, but said that he did it in self defense. Smith returned home unexpectedly one night and found Mundell in Mrs. Smith's com-Mundell, according to Smith, at tacked the husband and Smith shot him. Smith is 27 years old and Mundell, who was his hired man, was 69.

SEDERQUIST JURY DISAGREE. Curtis Acquitted After Trial Costing \$70,000.

Boston, June 5 .- After a trial lasting 13 weeks, in which charges alleging larclaim ceny of nearly \$1,000,000 from customers were concerned, the jury in the su perior criminal court at Boston reported He said also that it was significant a disagreement Saturday in the case that one of the firms purporting to report of three of the members of the broker-resent the farmers, and which is manage firm of Sederquist, Barry & Co.: age firm of Sederquist, Barry & Co.; aging an anti-reciprocity campaign from Arthur B. Sederquist, D. Eustace Bige

Earlier in the day the jury reported ber and in the manufacture of print that it had found Harry F. Curtis, a fourth member of the firm, not guilty The bill will pass, if it passes at on the two counts with which he had hours. The original indictment named 102 counts, the judge allowed evidence on but 52 to be considered. When the disagreement was finally reported Saturday night, the jury, which is reported to have been evenly divided for acquittal and conviction, was formally dis-

The accusations against the firm were made just after its failure in May, 1909, and during the trial a monumental amount of evidence in the form of stock books, ledgers and other counting-room records filled the court room. The cost at \$70,000.

ENTERING PORT ARTHUR.

It is Something Akin to Sailing Through a Picture Frame.

Getting into the harbor of Port Arthur is something like an Alice in Wonderland trick. One sails through a picture frame-the rocky bluffs at the mouth, barely wide enough for a stout ship to squeeze through without lacing-wondering how there can be room for a ship to anchor between the frame and the picture itself, a small hamlet somewhat Swiss or Norwegian in homelikeness. But once behind the frame the wonderland unfolds. The small basin of water becomes a lakelike body, delightfully protected behind sheltering cliffs. The little hamlet reaches out into two big towns, one on either side.

The old town to the east contains the older Russian buildings, barracks, storehouses and the like. Here also now are the small Japanese shops and the poorer classes of Japanese dwellings, semi-Japanese in construction, with the ramshackle Chinese quarter on the outskirts.

The new town to the west is an open, modern European or American residence section, built largely by the Russians in the palmy days, imposing government buildings erected by the Japanese, a hospital, a shady park and a well run modern hotel. - New Orleans Times-Democrat.

BOUNDARY MARKS

Limits a Fiery Orator Once Gave the United States.

THE CANADIAN LINE FENCE.

Monuments That Cleave the Two Countries West From the Lake of the Woods-Irregularities in State and County Boundaries.

The fates of empires and of dynas ties have been involved in the struggle for boundaries. The figment that the Rhine was the natural frontier of France ended in the downfall of the Bonapartes and the exaltation of the ties of Kentucky and Tennessee do. Hohenzollerns, thus rearing the neo-German empire upon the ruins of the upstart French empire.

In our own country the cry of "Fifty-four-forty or fight!" held a threat of the mighty conflict that eventually proved irrepressible. And in our own day the dispute over the Venezuelan boundary nearly precipitated a war between the two greatest nations of

the earth. It was a startling figure of speech, that of the western orator who, mounting higher and higher to a climax of buncombe, described the United States as bounded on the east by the Atlantic ocean, on the north by the aurora borealis, on the west by the setting sun and on the south by the gates of hell. Still, it was only a figure of speech. Canada lies between us and the boreal nal comparison. As to the oceans to task of determining what the wild waves are saying.

The Canadian boundary presents its idiosyncrasies and eccentricities. The eastern part of it follows naturally and spontaneously the regular water line formed by the great lakes and their outlets. Thence from the Lake of the Woods on the north of Minnesota a more direct course, man made and mechanical, is taken through the wilderness and over the mountains of the west to the Pacific coast. Nor has this course been suffered to remain a mere imaginary line. Man, having made it, has marked it well. Between the Lake of the Woods and the Red river cast fron piliars have been placed one mile apart alternately by the English and the American governments. These are hollow castings in pyramidal form eight feet high, with a base eight inches square, an octagon flange one inch thick and a top corresponding shift. At last the elder four inches square surmounted by a solid cap.

Into these hollow posts are fitted well seasoned cedar joists, with spikes driven through holes made in the casting. The pillars are firmly imbedded in the ground. Inscriptions in raised younger replied. letters face north and south. The The jury was Beyond the Red river the boundary line is generally denoted by earth mounds and stone cairns 7 by 8 feet. though these are occasionally diversified by wooden posts of the same height as the iron pillars and painted red above ground. Through forests clearings have been made a rod wide. Where bodies of water are crossed monuments of stone rise several feet above high tide. Over the mountains shafts of granite supersede the pillars. mounds and cairns.

There are eccentricities in state lines as well as in those which limit the confines of the United States. Thus the line that separates Delaware from Pennsylvania (Newcastle and

Chester counties respectively) suddenly curves upward and forms a semicircle just above the ancient town of Newcastle.

The explanation may be found in history. At the time Delaware was set out there were few points of latitude and longitude definitely established in the colonies, so that boundaries were generally expressed not by latitude and longitude, but by reference to some known location. In the deed by which Delaware was transferred there was ceded all the land for twelve miles round Newcastle, together with certain other areas. In establishing the boundaries of the present state of Delaware this description was taken literally, and part of a circle, with the center at Newcastle, was sur-

veyed upon a twelve mile radius. No other state has an arc in its boundary line, but many of the coun-Warren county, Tenn., is almost a complete circle. In many instances counties formerly circular have been expanded into irregular polygons .- William S. Walsh in New York Tribune.

MARINE JUNKMEN.

Carrier Snails Load Their Backs With All Sorts of Refuse.

The carrier snail is to the sea what the junkman is to the land. It receives its name from its habit of carrying foreign objects on its back. Nothing comes amiss to the carrier snall if it is not too big. Castoff shells of small mollusks, bits of broken coral, tiny stones and even fragments of broken glass dropped overboard from passing vessels are cemented firmly to the edges of the growing shell, nor is aurora. The Latin American states this curious creature satisfied when to the south hardly deserve the infer- the shell is completely covered, but continues to add to its collection by the east and the west of us, they may fastening new pieces to the old ones be left to themselves. Not mine the already piled upon its back until it is no longer able to move beneath its bur-

As it is an inhabitant of tropical waters swarming with voracious fish, crabs, etc., there is method in its madness. Its hungry enemies pass it by. unable to distinguish it from the rocks and shells on the sea bottom. Some of the snails show a preference for tiny pebbies all of one shape and equal size, others accumulate only shells of one kind, and one picked up off the coast of Japan had its portable house entirely roofed with glass.-New York Press.

Merry-go-round.

Coming across the Revere Beach ferry were two men whose antics attracted considerable attention. The younger would step around to the right side of his companion, and within a minute the elder would make a became irritated.

"Say, what are you trying to do, shifting around like this?" he demand-

"I'm deaf in my left ear and was trying to get where I'd hear well," the

"And I'm blind in my left eye and

Needed a Bookkeeper

Golfer (who has at last holed out)-How many is that, seventeen or eighteen? Superior Cuddle (wearily)-I dinna ken. Golfer-What! Haven't you been counting? Superior Caddle-Mon, as fer countin, it's no a caddle yer wantin'; it's a clerk!-London An-

Shorter and Uglier Word. Solicitor (cross examining)-Now, didn't you tell the prisoner that you doubted his veracity? Witness-No: I merely told 'im 'e was a bloomin' liar. -London M. A. P.



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